

A THOUGHT
When infinite wisdom established the rule of right and honesty, it saw to it that justice should be always the highest expediency.—Wendell Phillips.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Thunder showers Tuesday night; Wednesday night mostly cloudy, local thunder showers in east portion.

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ASHLEY IS RUMORED CHOICE

Spanish Conservative Rebellion Reaches New Area

San Sebastian Is Captured Tuesday by Conservatives

Navarre and Guipu Coa Provinces Are Lost to Radical Government

PEASANTS ON MOVE

Government Columns Moving Against Older Strongholds of Rebels

VERA, Spain.—(Copyright Associated Press)—All of Navarre and Guipu Coa provinces in Northern Spain, including the city of San Sebastian, were reported Tuesday night (European time) to have fallen into the hands of the rebels from Pamplona. Ambassador Claude G. Bowers of the United States and other American diplomats have been reported in summer residences at San Sebastian. The Rightist (Conservative) rebels swept into San Sebastian after many persons had been killed and wounded in bitter fighting outside the city. Martial law was proclaimed by the victorious insurgents throughout both provinces.

British Standing by WASHINGTON.—(A)—A British warship was standing by Tuesday at Malaga, Spain, prepared to safeguard British and American citizens in that southeastern Spanish seaport. The number of Americans in Spain is estimated at 1,582.

Loyal Troops on March MADRID, Spain.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Armed masses of peasants and workers concentrated in five marching columns, thrust toward the rebel strongholds Tuesday while thousands of civilian militiamen formed a circle around Madrid. The loyal masses marched on Valladolid and Zaragoza, which the government acknowledged were the principal rebel centers. Other columns marched on Burgos and Toledo.

Battle Near Frontier HENDAYE, France.—(A)—Twenty-four Spanish carabinieri were reported slain Tuesday in a sharp battle between Pamplona rebels and loyal forces near the French frontier.

Americans Safe WASHINGTON.—(A)—Reports indicating that Americans in the area affected by Spain's civil war were safe so far were made public Tuesday by the Department of State. Those in Madrid have been urged by the American embassy to remain indoors and arrangements have been made for their transfer to the embassy if necessary.

Snake In The Gas

OSAGE CITY, Kan.—(A)—Andy Anderson, filling station attendant, saw a strange looking coil when he poked his head under the hood of a motor car to check the oil. As he looked it began to unwind. Then he jumped.

Silver Nails On Blue Shoes

PARIS.—(A)—Silver nailheads are studded on blue crocodile shoes and black sequins sewn on white kid evening slippers. A latticed pattern is produced when black stitching runs from one sequin to another.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



It's when your blood is richest that you're apt to be in poor health.

Going 'Over There'



If you're fitting tunes to pictures, this one calls for "Over There." For here you see composer Irving Berlin accompanied by Mrs. Berlin, the former Ellen Mackay, looking a bit surprised when the newscameraman recognizes them on ship board as they sailed from New York for a five-week vacation in Europe.

Central Arkansas Is Raked by Storm

\$100,000 Damage Reported Also When Texas Centennial Is Struck

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—Tornado winds and lightning, accompanied by heavy rain and hail in scattered sections of Arkansas Monday night and early Tuesday caused property damage estimated at more than \$50,000. No casualties were reported as the storm struck with greatest intensity in central and eastern Arkansas; but it was estimated that \$25,000 damage was caused when high winds swept across Arkansas county, and Swift-Jackson county, damaging cotton and early corn crops. At Little Rock an estimated \$20,000 damage was caused when lightning struck the steeple of the First Lutheran church, tearing gaping hole in its side.

Wind, Lightning Here The Hope area was visited by high winds and a prolonged display of lightning Monday night, following showers during the morning—but there was no rain at night, and no reports of storm damage reached the Hope from the territory surrounding Hope. A sharp drop in the temperature indicated rain nearby, however.

Centennial Is Hit

CHICAGO.—(A)—Temperatures rose over most of the Corn Belt Tuesday with the cessation of showers which broke the heat wave and to an extent loosened the grip of the drought. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd predicted no rain of consequence Tuesday or Wednesday in the drought area. Forest fires blazed in Montana, upper Michigan, and Canada. A wind and rain storm early Tuesday cut a path through North and Dallas, Texas, causing damage estimated at \$100,000 to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

Coon Dogs Have Their Day

GARNETT, Kas.—(A)—For the first time in the meet's history, coon dogs will compete with wolf and bird dogs at the annual Tri-State Hunters' association contests September 28.

Trucks Forbidden to Carry People on Running Board

Howard County Officials Act Following Tragical Death of Two

PATROL HIGHWAYS FOR FREE BRIDGES

Howard County Deputy Assists State Rangers—Arrest Threatened

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Following the death of two persons and the critical injury of two others in a truck collision near here last week-end a warning was given to truck owners and drivers that a special patrol would stop all machines carrying human beings on the running-boards or elsewhere outside the body of the car. In an advertisement published in the Nashville News Sheriff Clarence Dikky and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Jack Owen said Tuesday: "Notice to truck owners and drivers: 'All truck owners and drivers of trucks are warned against carelessly loading trucks and cars, and especially in hauling loads of people over the highways. Trucks to be used in transporting people should be equipped with good sideboards, and no one should be allowed to dangle his feet over the side of any vehicle, nor to ride on the running boards of cars or trucks. A deputy sheriff has been assigned to assist state highway police in enforcing all traffic laws and regulations, and violations of these laws will be immediately arrested where found or on reports from citizens. This is done as a precaution against accidents and we urge all to co-operate with us.'"

Eason Testimony Gets Under Way

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush Resumes Seat in Hempstead Court

Testimony in the damage suit brought by S. D. Eason of Hope against Union Compress & Warehouse Co., also of Hope, was being heard in circuit court at Washington Tuesday afternoon. The trial started about 9:30 Tuesday morning and eight persons had testified at 2 p. m. Officials said that the case would reach the jury before 5 or 6 o'clock. Eason is seeking judgment of \$2,999 from the company for personal injuries sustained several months ago when he was attacked and beaten by a negro while on duty as night watchman.

Eason took the stand during the morning and told of the attack. He is represented by Attorneys W. S. Atkins and E. F. McFaddin. The Hempstead county grand jury was in still in session at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The jury is expected to report later in the day. Circuit Judge Dexter Bush returned to the bench Tuesday, following the announcement that Marcus Bone, candidate for governor, had withdrawn from the race. Judge Bush had been acting as Bone's campaign manager. Chancery Judge Pratt P. Bacon was on the bench Monday, the first day's session of the July term of court.

Finds the Oldest Biblical Writing

Papyrus of Book of Deuteronomy Written in Second Century B. C.

LONDON, Eng.—(A)—Four fragments of papyrus roll on which the Book of Deuteronomy is inscribed, said to antedate by 300 years any other Bible manuscript, was found in John Ryland's library in Manchester. C. H. Roberts, fellow at St. John's

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Bouquets for "The Centennial"

From the Publishers' Auxiliary, Chicago. The Hope Star saluted the century June 26 with a centennial edition of 48 pages, six sections, which ranks as one of the most outstanding editions ever produced by an Arkansas newspaper. This issue retraced the history of southwestern counties of Arkansas beginning 100 years ago, presenting a complete and authentic historical review much of which had never before been written. It received a fine tribute in the editorial columns of the Arkansas Gazette. This edition will serve as a lasting memorial for future generations in preserving history that could not be obtained through any other source. The Hope Star, now its 37th year, has been an outstanding newspaper for many years.

Terral, Holt and Gates in Address to Local Voters

Candidates Speak to Hope Crowd on Lawn of City Hall Monday Night

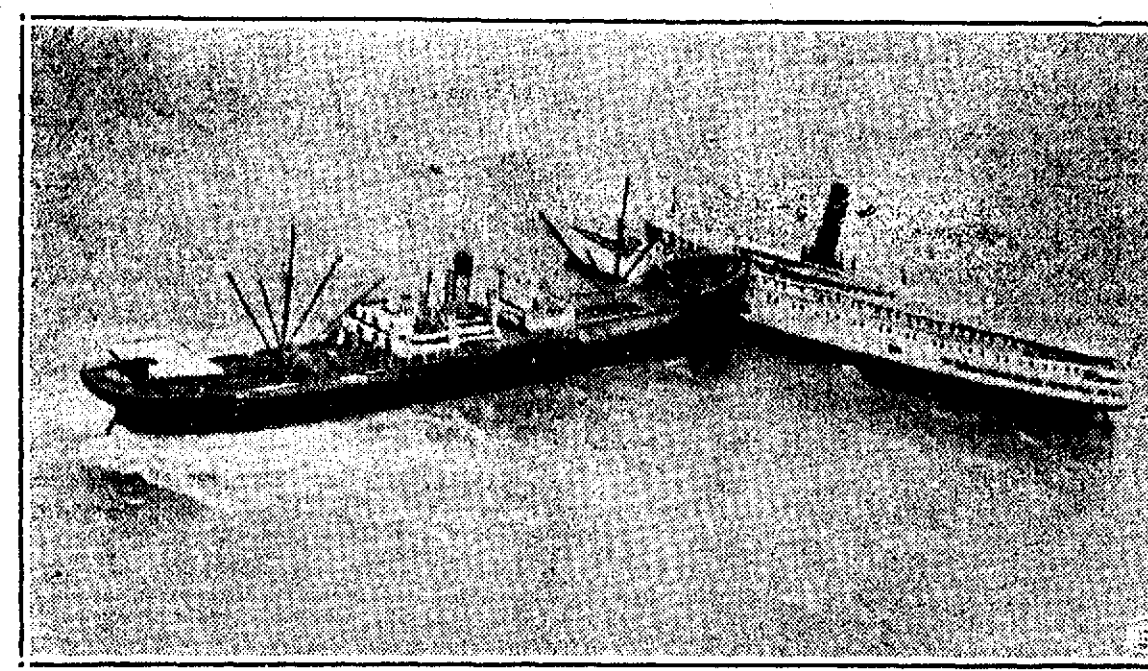
FOR FREE BRIDGES

Terral Denounces State Toll Structures in Bid for Governorship

By Leonard Ellis A political rally in which three state candidates presented platforms and asked support of the Democratic electorate in the August primary was held Monday night from the city hall steps. The speakers were: Tom J. Terral, candidate for governor; Jack Holt, candidate for attorney general; and O. E. Gates, candidate for lieutenant governor. They attracted a crowd of approximately 250. Mr. Terral, last to speak, said that he stood for a platform of human justice and service. "First I am for free textbooks for the school children. This is the most important part of school equipment," Mr. Terral said. "I favor increased accommodations at the Booneville hospital. No person suffering from tuberculosis should be compelled to lie at home in agony. I favor medical and hospital treatment for those unfortunate people who can not pay for it. "I favor a fair distribution of highway funds, promising that one section shall not receive more money for construction of roads than other sections. "I favor cutting down the length of these mile-long freight trains. By making trains shorter more people will be employed. Shorter trains will make it safer for those employed. "I believe in continuation of the refunding act, which prohibits bonded indebtedness from becoming a burden on the farm lands of our state. "I am a strong believer in old age pensions. The old people are now getting a meager \$5 and \$7 a month pension. But that's not fair. It ought to be more, affording them an opportunity to live comfortably in their old years. "I am opposed to this system of buying votes and elections—therefore I am in favor of abolition of the poll tax. Every man and woman ought to have a right to vote—but some are denied this privilege because they can't afford to spend that \$1 for a receipt. For Free Bridges "And now I want to say a word about these toll bridges. They ought to be free. Arkansas donated \$500,000 for construction of the Harahan bridge at Memphis. The state gave that to the people of Tennessee. Why should we make our own people pay toll? "Just as sure as I'm elected our next governor I'm going to do all in my power to make all highway bridges in the state free. Terral spoke briefly about a marketing system for Arkansas farmers. He said that a system ought to be worked out affording the farmers a system whereby they can market their products and receive a profit. Concluding his speech he singled out one of his opponents—Carl Bailey—and denounced him for allegedly paying out large fees to special attorneys to carry on the work of the attorney general's office. Terral mentioned an \$11,000 fee he said was paid to a special attorney in foreclosing a tract of land near Pine Bluff. Terral said that he had been criticized over the platform that he was advocating. "Your local paper has rapped me. But they can shout all they want to. I don't care," he said. Terral finished by saying that he was confident of being elected, and that he would do all in his power to carry out every promise he had made. Candidate for Atty. Gen'l. Jack Holt, candidate for attorney general, preceded Terral on the program. Holt, circuit judge of the 14th district and the youngest circuit judge in the

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Locked Together in Sea Crash



A midnight maritime tragedy was narrowly averted on Chesapeake Bay when the steel-laden freighter Golden Harvest rammed the excursion steamer State of Virginia, and both were locked together, as shown above, until aid arrived. Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland and 234 others were rescued by a ferry boat from the State of Virginia, homeward bound with members of a sea-going automobile dealers' convention. This exclusive air-view, made by an Eastern Airline pilot, shows the boats, still afloat, the prow of the Golden Harvest held fast in the gap it tore in the side of the careening passenger boat.

Melon Shipments Suspended 2 Days

Buyers Assert Action Is to Uphold Price—to Resume on Friday

A flooded watermelon market caused buyers here Tuesday to declare a two-day "holiday" in which they agreed not to load melons either Wednesday or Thursday of this week. The holiday, buyers said, would uphold the price of melons—for the benefit of both shipper and producer. No melons will be loaded by J. W. Strickland & Co., Hope Fruit Growers association, or E. M. Williams on these two days. This applies to all shipping points in Hempstead county. Loading will be resumed this Friday. The buyers said that movement of Hempstead melons was at the peak now. Between 75 and 100 cars have been shipped from points over the county. Approximately one-third of this amount has moved from Hempstead county by trucks. The season is just about half over, one buyer estimated. The melon crop is bigger and better this year than expected, due to a three-day rain the early part of July. Recent rains over areas of the United States and cooler weather has caused consumption of watermelons to be materially reduced in the buying sections, causing a surplus of melons. Buyers here pointed out that in the state of Georgia shippers declared "holidays" each season when the market becomes loaded and as the result best prices are maintained which benefits the producer and the shipper as well.

Drying of Cotton to Enhance Price

New Process Increases Value of Staple From \$2 to \$7 a Bale

STONEVILLE, Miss.—(A)—A new and better method of drying cotton during the ginning process that will increase the value from \$2 to \$7 a bale has been devised at the United States Department of Agriculture experiment station here. The new process was announced from Washington and represented many months experimental work. The Department of Agriculture declared the new drying process operated for 20 to 30 cents a bale. Excess moisture in seed cotton has long been recognized as one of the most important problems facing the cotton ginner, the department reported. In the experiments here, Department of Agriculture experts used a vertical drier which recently was developed by its engineers. Experts said the artificial method of drying cotton would permit cotton picking to be continued during damp seasons. It would also permit handling cotton heretofore left unpicked because of inadequate ginning and conditioning machinery. It is estimated that, in 1935, 9,750,000 cars carried 35,000,000 Americans on long or short trips.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

DEFEATED, Tenn.—(Special)—Was reading this morning where 90 per cent of all cloth is made of cotton. Now they're building roads with it, and if this proves successful, and they say it will, it will pay farmers to raise the stuff some day. The drought-stricken states got temporary relief over the weekend and through another hit-run rain, but motorists going that direction probably won't need mud chains. A lot of the boys who got through with college this year claim degrees are still selling at par.

William Robins Hurt in Accident

Rib Fractured When His Truck Strikes Another and Turns Over

William Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins of Washington, sustained a fractured rib and abrasions about the body about 7 a. m. Tuesday in an accident on the Hope-Washington road. He was brought to Josephine hospital here but was later removed to his home. His condition is not serious. Jim Tyus, negro, riding with Robins, escaped uninjured. Robins and Tyus were en route to Hope from Washington. They were riding in a small truck. About four miles from Hope they came upon a second truck, also headed toward Hope. The truck in front suddenly stopped. Before Robins could swerve to miss it, his vehicle crashed into the rear, careened off, and turned over twice. Robins was pinned beneath the steering wheel of his vehicle. Tyus was thrown clear and was not hurt. He extricated Robins who was brought to Josephine hospital for treatment. Robins is connected with the cleaning and pressing business here. His father, Ollie Robins, is a deputy sheriff. Robins' truck was badly damaged.

Another Slaying for Black Legion

"Trigger-Man" Discloses Killing of Negro Year Ago Last Spring

Detroit, Mich.—(A)—Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea announced Tuesday that Dayton Dean, confessed Black Legion trigger-man in the slaying May 12 of Charles A. Poole, had told of a new killing in which members of the terrorist organization shot a negro to death "just for the hell of it" on May 25, 1935, near Pinckney, Mich. The victim, Dean said, was Silas Coleman, 43, World war veteran. Several combat planes used in the World War fired shells through the propeller hub.

Rail Amputation Fatal for Negro

Charley Allen Dies, and Another Succumbs in Nashville Crash

Charley Allen, 35, negro, who fell beneath a Missouri Pacific freight here Saturday afternoon, died in Josephine hospital at 9 p. m. Monday. Allen, critically injured, never fully regained consciousness, attendants at the hospital reported. He gave no account of the accident, which occurred near the freight depot. It was believed that he attempted to catch the freight, missed his hold and fell beneath the wheels. To left leg was amputated. He sustained a broken collar bone, mangled right foot and internal injuries. A second week-end accident victim, Earl Hooker, 36, of Mineral Springs, succumbed to injuries received when two trucks side-swiped each other on a sharp curve north of Nashville. John Henry Hooker, 17, died a few minutes after the accident. Two other persons, J. D. Sanders and Jim Rivers were also injured. Earl Hooker, the second victim of the crash, is survived by his widow and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hooker of Mineral Springs; two brothers, John and Hugh Hooker also of Mineral Springs and two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Chandler of Nashville and Mrs. Griffin Howard of Mineral Springs.

Blevins Negro Is Drowning Victim

Will Johnson, 23, Perishes in Red River West of Idabel, Okla.

Will Johnson, 23, negro of near Blevins, was drowned Monday afternoon in Red river, about 10 miles west of Idabel, Okla. With five companions, Johnson attempted to swim across the river. They reached mid-stream where the current became swift. Fear caused Johnson to become panicky. For a few seconds he fought frantically, his companions related. Exhausted, he sank. A rescue party searched five hours before the body was recovered, some distance down the river. A Hope Furniture company ambulance was sent to Idabel Monday night and the body was returned here. Johnson will be taken to his old home near Blevins for burial Tuesday afternoon. Johnson had been employed on a farm near where he drowned.

High Boot Back

PARIS.—(A)—A new high boot in beige antelope is back closed with a buckled strap. There's a cuff top that turns down like a big or turns up if the ankles seem to require it. Another boot, higher still and closed in front, is punched full of perforations and cuffed with patent leather. The boot itself is black suede.

Judge Bone Quits; State Men Split 3 Ways, Is Report

Arkansas Democrat Hears Ashley Is to Get Bulk of Support

M'DONALD OR COOK

Bone's Withdrawal Blows Gubernatorial Campaign Into a Fiery Heat

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—As Circuit Judge Marcus Bone of Batesville withdrew from the governor's race the Arkansas Democrat said Tuesday "the administration nod" apparently is due to go to State Senator John C. Ashley—but there was evidence of an administration split over the gubernatorial choice. Reports that others would follow Bone's lead in withdrawing were circulated freely. The Democrat said some authoritative sources stated that administration support would scatter between Ed McDonald, Senator Ashley, and County Judge R. A. (Bob) Cook of Little Rock.

Bone Withdraws LITTLE ROCK.—The long-awaited "break" in the Democratic primary campaign came Monday with the announcement by Circuit Judge Marcus Bone of Batesville of his withdrawal from the race for governor. His announcement was coupled with reports that the administration forces finally had agreed on a candidate to receive their support and that one or more additional withdrawals will be announced within a few days. Whether the identity of the administration's candidate will be revealed officially was a matter for conjecture.

Ashley Here Wednesday John C. Ashley, candidate for governor, will speak from the Hope city hall steps at 8 p. m. Wednesday, his campaign headquarters at Little Rock told The Star Tuesday over the telephone. Ashley is scheduled to appear in Nevada county also Wednesday, speaking at Prescott at 4 p. m., continuing to Hope for the night engagement. Headquarters representatives of three or four of the remaining eight candidates declined to discuss the possibility of administration financial support. Spokesmen for all candidates indicated that they would welcome votes of all good Democrats, regardless of past affiliations. It was predicted by some observers that there will be no announcement as to who will be the choice of the administration forces, but that department heads will pass the word to employees and friends throughout the state. Adherents to this theory said naming a candidate openly would subject him to criticism because of the presumption that he would be the beneficiary of the campaign fund raised recently without the contributors having an opportunity to know which candidate it would go to. Refers to No Candidate Judge Bone issued a statement announcing his withdrawal from the race shortly before he and Judge Bush left for their respective homes. His headquarters in the Gleason hotel were closed late Monday. He made no mention of other candidates and apparently released his supporters to go to any candidate they may choose. Judge Bone's statement follows: "For the past several weeks I have been actively engaged in making a campaign over the state in the interest of my candidacy for governor. During this time I have spoken in many counties and have been royally received by a great many people. Many old friends and acquaintances throughout the state have seen or written me and pledged me their support. For all this I am deeply grateful. Yet, in looking over the situation as it exists today, just three weeks before the election, and after conferring with friends and advisors, I am forced to the reluctant conclusion that for me to continue in the race would be impracticable. I feel that it is only fair to my friends and supporters that I advise them of this fact and release them from their loyal pledges to me. I am indeed grateful to these loyal friends and supporters who have sustained me in this campaign and it is with deep regret that I announce my withdrawal, but I feel that it is best to do so under all the circumstances."

Bush Charges Critics Judge Bush's statement regarding the proposed movement to partition political affairs was issued about the same time as Judge Bone's withdrawal statement, but the Bush statement did not refer to Judge Bone's withdrawal from the race. Criticizing Lamar Williamson, Mon

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Notoriously, little children frequently are subjected to cuts, bruises, burns and similar injuries of the skin, which carry with them the possibility of infection. In such cases the first aid given at home is of greatest importance in preventing secondary infection or dangerous complications.

Whenever germs get into the body and begin to release their poisonous products, the human being is liable to get fever and chills and usually with an increased number of white blood cells.

In a severe infection there is swelling and redness of the part, as well as pain and tenderness. However, if suitable first aid treatment is given promptly, there is no reason for occurrence of a general reaction affecting the body.

A great many different antiseptic substances are available for use in first aid for children. The child must be taught seriously to use of any antiseptic substance which burns on application. For this reason, many infants refuse to have cuts or infections pointed with tincture of iodine.

Among other first aid antiseptics which have been found of value are mercurchrome and metaphen, as well as a solution of hexylresorcinol. From the point of view of antiseptic efficiency, iodine usually is believed to be safer than any of the others, but all

have been found to have virtue, particularly as they are applied to human tissue.

Effects on the human body are not quite the same as the results shown by comparative tests of various antiseptics made with germs in a test tube.

Danger to fingernails, from being mashed or caught in a door, also is worthy of attention. Infection under the nail, the fingernail, or destruction of the matrix from which the fingernail grows, may result in sufficient damage to the nail plate to produce a crooked fingernail for the rest of the person's life.

If a doctor is called to see a patient having a fingernail under which there is infection, he will likely bore a hole through the nail to permit the infection to escape, or else cut away that portion of the nail which is over the infection.

After the infected material is removed, hot fomentations and hot antiseptics may be applied until the infection clears up completely. Then the fingernail will grow again and recovery will be complete.

Ordinary small bruises hardly demand more than a casual amount of attention and care, since the blood and the natural mechanism of the body are able to bring about healing. Pain is relieved for most conditions by application of heat or cold.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink."

Ground, ground everywhere and not an inch to play on. This runs Canto the Fifth of the modern poem.

The first four concern public playgrounds, of which there are too few; apartment houses in crowded areas with no thought of hot little cliff-dwellers; houses without yards; long suburban streets of beautiful lawns and flower-beds with unprinted keppie signs.

The latter can't be helped, because owners who take pride in property not only have a right to safe-guard it, but are doing community service in beautifying their land.

The fifth article deals with available yards for "own" children.

A few days ago I saw the ideal plan for dividing off the family plot so that mother and dad could have their share for lawn and flowers and the children their own domain as well.

Subdivided Backyard

We'll skip the geranium beds and lily pool and go on toward the little white picket fence—it wasn't a big yard—open the small gate and step inside.

A space eighteen feet or so square, was walled on two sides by a hedge, on one by a vine-covered garage wall and on the garden side by the picket fence. In one end was a sand-pile, a swing, a sliding board and a pipe with a shower.

Scattered about were dolls, balls, blocks and the usual toys, including a doll house, that also served for storage over night.

Two little "girls," almost minus clothes, were playing there happily—no mere baby.

"I call this perfect," remarked this visitor admiringly. "Not a thing to get hurt on. And everything seems to be here. A sort of sublimated playground."

"Exactly," asserted the proud young mother. "I nagged at Charlie for a year before he got my idea. We had the space, shut in on two sides. All we needed was the fence and some more hedge. Charlie had the fence made in sections and put it up himself."

The hedge was cheap and easy. It's growing fine. Worried Fenned Up

"I don't have to worry about them falling off porches now, or wandering out on the street. I have work to do and I can turn them loose here until I'm finished. They can't reach the gate lock, or the shower valve. I turn that on them for awhile on hot days. If I didn't have that yard, I'd have to keep Baby in her little pen nearly all the time and she doesn't get exercise enough in it. Dogs can't get in the yard, and besides it's easier to shoe off older and sometimes troublesome children this way, too."

"It's something to suggest to other mothers," I remarked.

"And with my hearty endorsement," said she. "If they only knew what a grand relief it is."

So many good lots go to waste; it seems to me a plan well worth trying. If the fence is a problem, there are chicken-wire, strong, cheap and durable. And anybody can plant a hedge. Indeed it's hard to keep a good hedge down—or even one not so good.

occupied.

Chaplin don't sell, rent, or make any use of it; nobody knows why. Sid, incidentally, is in France and has something to do with handling the company's European business interests.

For the thousandth time construction foreman poke around the barnlike stages—the only movie stages in the world, practically that haven't been insulated for sound. Technical men talk about modern equipment and how they'll install it when "he" decides to get it—and if.

"Production No. 6"

"He"—the white-haired Chaplin, who is 47—comes now and then in his seven-year-old car and goes to his 18-year-old bungalow on the lot. He goes there to work on the script for Miss Paulette Goddard's picture, in which he will not appear. It has no name now, and is spoken of only as "Production No. 6." Chaplin writes in longhand, and has no secretary.

The picture may go into production in October. Which October is the question that is worrying his staff.

Occasionally Chaplin grants an interview, but is always disappointing because the substance of it is, "I don't know." He doesn't know what "Production No. 7" will be—perhaps a

Largest Antimony Mill Is in Texas

Laredo Smelter Makes U. S. Independent of Chinese Supply

LAREDO, Tex.—(AP)—The only antimony smelter on the western hemisphere and said to be the largest in the world is in operation here, working mostly ore from Mexico, but with some from western United States, Bolivia and Peru.

Before the smelter was established in 1931, the world depended on China for 70 to 90 per cent of its antimony needs.

Antimony, used chiefly as an alloy to give strength to type metal, also is used in machinery bearings, storage battery plates and electric cable sheathings.

H. P. Henderson, native of Massachusetts, conceived the idea of smelting antimony here in 1926. About 170 men are employed at the plant now.

With the

Hempstead Home Agents

By MELVA BULLINGTON

To Stop Moths

Moths are reaping a very fine harvest on Hempstead county furniture, according to reports of home demonstration club women.

Injury is confined almost entirely to furniture having wool covers, such as wool tapestried and mohairs, but a large share of losses could be prevented if proper steps are taken to destroy the moth.

Most important of the methods of destroying the surface feeding moths is frequent brushing and the use of a vacuum cleaner, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, Extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. This will dislodge the eggs, crush them and kill the larvae.

If fumigation is needed, it can be done at home. Parathion or benzene crystals are scattered by hand over the furniture covers, around the cushions, especially down in the corners and cracks. The crystals will evaporate, forming a gas. Two or three pounds of crystals should be used to each piece of furniture, depending on the size. After placing the crystals, the furniture is wrapped immediately in blankets which overlap one another and reach down to the floor on all sides. Papers between the blankets will help in confining the gas. If the vapor from the crystals is confined long enough, all stages of the moth will be killed. Mrs. Fenton advised that the furniture should stand several days. The room temperature should be 70 degrees or above to obtain results. The odor is quickly dissipated upon airing out the room.

New Fabrics

Dress fabrics have changed a good

deal since Grandma was a girl. They even progress considerably from season to season. So the woman who buys clothes ready-made and the one who makes them at home both wish to know what new fabrics are on the market and how to use them.

Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, says that some of the newest developments in summer fabrics are the wrinkle-resistant linens, cottons, and synthetics which have been treated with resin to withstand crushing. Though not proof against all wrinkles, they do not crease so badly as untreated fabric and they recover from creasing more quickly. They also soil less easily than ordinary fabrics. Many of the new men's shirts have wrinkle-resistant fabric for the collar. These fabrics wear better when the garments are not fitted too closely,

which may cause sagging, according to Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts. These fabrics also make up best in dresses without pleats or folds, because the material tends to roll rather than hold a sharp edge. Edge-stitching at hems and around collars will help hold a sharp edge. Warm water rather than hot water is recommended for washing because very hot water destroys the wrinkle-resistant quality.

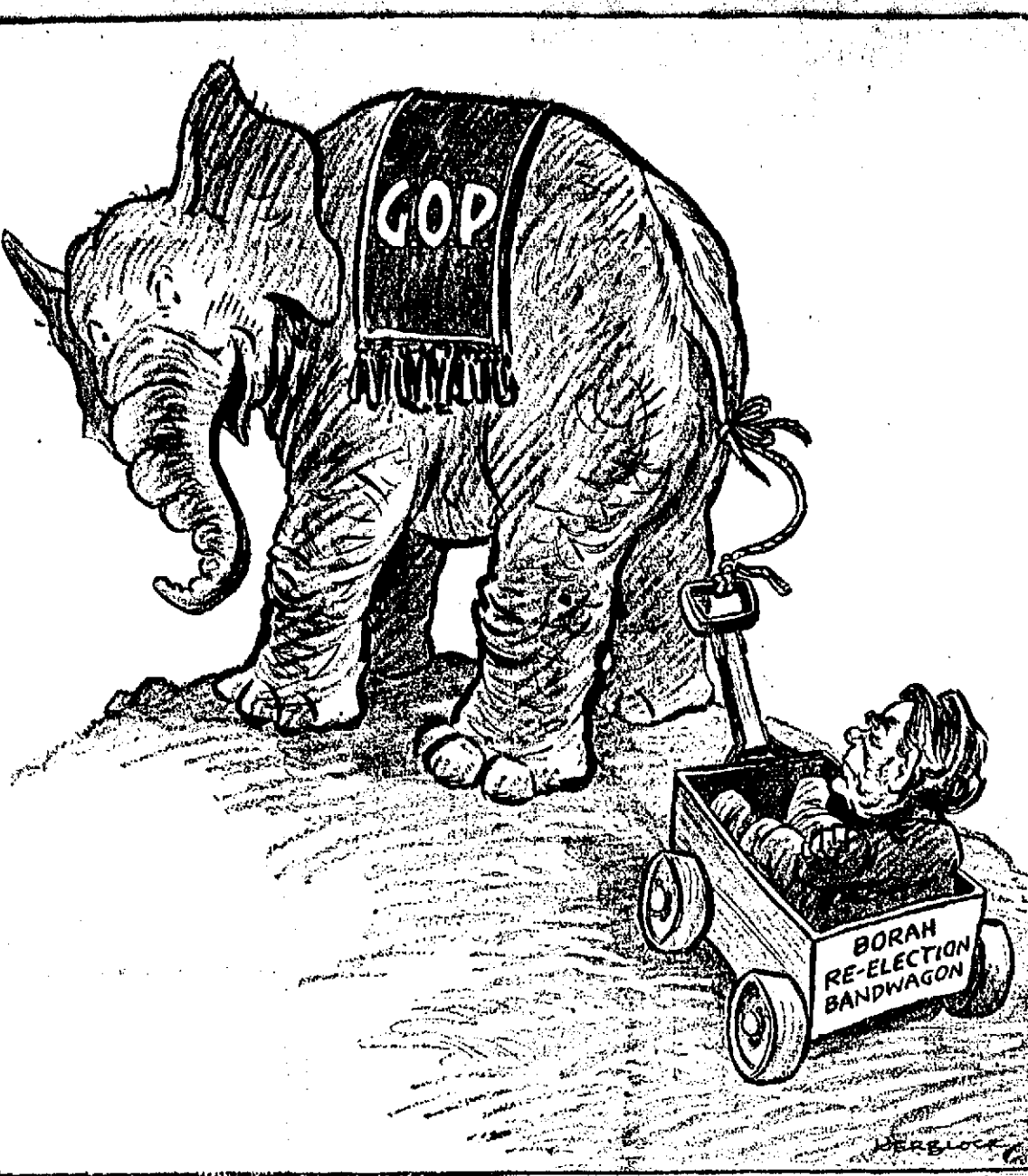
Another new treatment for summer fabrics is permanent stiffening which holds the crispness without added starch. Some of the new summer lawns, organdies, and other sheer materials have this natural stiffness which holds even after washing. If the shopper, by reading the label on the fabric, can see what the manufacturer guarantees about the perman-

ency of the treatment.

Miss Marshall says that manufacturers have made great progress in recent years in producing summer wash fabrics which will not shrink and are fast in color. A label which guarantees that the material "will not shrink" or is "thoroughly shrunk," is more definite than the statement "pre-shrunk." Some labels also guarantee that the color is fast both to light and to washing.

Another fabric which may report satisfactory for hot weather is cotton lace. They report that it is easy to make up, easy to wash, fits well, and is inexpensive. It requires only straight stitching to finish the seams because it does not ravel easily. It irons dry and has a natural elasticity of weave that makes it fit well. It is suitable for both sports and dress wear and is very cool.

The Elephant Trailer



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So Much for Love

By MARY JONES
© 1936
NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY!
HELENA DERRICK, youthful head of the women's apartment department at Helvia's store, accepts an invitation from one of her customers, SANDRA LEIGH, to join a week-end party at Crest Mountain Lodge.

Helena goes. Also a member of the party is handsome PETER HENDERSON from a nearby night between Helena and Peter. Almost immediately he asks her to marry him. Helena hesitates, finally agrees. It is decided that the marriage shall take place that very day and a justice of peace is summoned to perform the ceremony.

There are several hours before the train on which Peter and Helena plan to depart leaves, and the whole crowd decides to go swimming. Peter dives recklessly and is seriously injured.

While they are waiting for the doctor Peter asks Helena to telephone his lawyer, JOHN COURTNEY, asking him to come and to bring LEAH.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER V

COURTNEY'S explosive explanation at the news of a "Mrs. Peter Henderson" startled Helena. She brought her lips closer to the mouthpiece of the telephone. "You'll be here, then? And you understand Peter's message about bringing Leah?"

"Of course I'll be there," the lawyer said. "But if you're really his wife I'll be damned if I understand Peter's message about bringing Leah. But I'll bring her though, if that's what he wants. And if she'll come."

Helena replaced the instrument in its cradle and dropped her bewildered head into her hands. John Courtney's tone had been unmistakable. So had the implication of his words. "Yes, I'm Peter Henderson's attorney. What's up now?" Apparently Peter had more than once been in trouble of some sort. And who was this Leah? Why had Courtney said that if Peter was really married he was "damned" if he "understood Peter's message about bringing Leah?" Helena's whole body grew cold. Was—was Leah really John Courtney's friend . . . or was she Peter's?

Returning to the larger room, Helena found that Fain had been right. Sandra was leading the doctor across the room. Helena hurried toward the physician. "I—I'm his wife. Would you like to have me help you?"

THE doctor smiled down at her young, troubled face. "Thank you. Perhaps I'd better have a look at him first, and then. . ."

He broke off, patting her shoulder with a reassuring calm. He glanced at the others, all standing off discreetly.

Helena had believed that the more than an hour preceding the doctor's arrival had been long. But it was nothing in the span of time compared with the few minutes the physician spent alone in the room with Peter.

But finally she looked up to see the doctor coming into the main room of the lodge. His face was inscrutable, his manner still calm. Helena flew from Sandra's comforting presence to learn Peter's condition.

"How is he, doctor?"

"The serious-faced little man met her gaze. "Your husband is in rather a serious state, Mrs. Henderson. Concussion, of course. He lowered his voice. "His condition complicates matters."

Sandra rushed toward them, her eyes blazing in her excitement. "Doctor, if you're bluffing—if you're stalling and don't know the answer to this—you'd better call a specialist from the city."

The little doctor faced her calmly. "My dear young woman, this is a very simple case. Even simple enough for a poor country doctor like myself. A young man has been overdoing himself for months, possibly years. Under the influence of alcohol he dives against a submerged stump, incurs a concussion of the brain. Even a specialist from the city could do only what I am going to do."

"And what is that?" demanded Sandra.

"Wait," smiled the doctor. "Make the patient comfortable, and . . . wait. I hope it will be possible for me to stay here tonight."

Under his steady gaze Sandra was quickly reasonable, and contrite. "Please forgive me, doctor. I—we're all so wrought up. Of course you may stay here."

"Thank you," the doctor turned to Helena. "I want to suggest that you get some sleep, Mrs. Henderson."

Helena nodded. She let Sandra guide her to the door of her room, but she felt certain she would be unable to sleep. Nevertheless, she lay fully dressed on the bed, and soon had drifted into a troubled doze from sheer weariness.

WHEN she awoke, the first streaks of dawn painted the

sky beyond her window. Helena lay there a moment, thinking: "It's been a horrible dream. Peter wasn't hurt. There—there wasn't even a wedding."

She clamped her damp palms to her head and sat upright. How could she have slept? Somehow she dreamed going into that other room, facing Sandra and the rest.

But nobody was in the big room except the Leigh girl who stood by the fireplace in the same clothes she had worn the night before.

"How is he?" Helena asked fearfully.

The other tried to smile. "About the same, I think. Mr. Courtney and the doctor are in there now."

"Oh. . . Then he—then the lawyer arrived last night?"

Sandra nodded. "On the midnight plane. Someone drove them over from the town." She hesitated, then went on. "You knew that Leah Frazier came, too?"

Helena did not answer at once, and Sandra added another question. "Peter told you about Leah?"

A cold fear took hold of Helena's heart, but she said, "Yes. He asked me to tell Mr. Courtney to bring her along."

Sandra looked relieved. "It's natural that he should ask that. You see, he's known Leah all his life—and I suppose that in his home town everyone expected them to marry. You know how it is in places like that."

THE door opened behind Helena. Without turning she somehow knew that it was the doctor and Courtney who were coming into the room. And suddenly, horribly, she knew something else. Unaccountably, she knew. With a choking sob, she flung herself into Sandra's arms. "Sandra! Oh, Sandra . . . he's dead. Peter's dead."

Hours later she sat facing John Courtney, her eyes red with constant weeping, her lips pale and sagging. He had been talking for several minutes, but Helena had not heard him. Since that first awful moment she had neither heard nor seen anything. And then suddenly something that Courtney said struck into her consciousness, brought her back into the semblance of a living person.

" . . . so you will be well provided for, Mrs. Henderson, if you exercise reasonable care in the management of the Henderson Department Store. It is a profitable business—quite the largest of its kind in our town. And as Peter's sole heir, you are naturally its owner."

"I won't do it," Helena said, getting to her feet unsteadily. "There must be someone else who deserves it."

(To Be Continued)

Louis to Battle Sharkey August 18

Detroit Negro Will Start Heavyweight Title Plans All Over Again

NEW YORK—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced Monday that Joe Louis, Detroit negro heavyweight, would meet Jack Sharkey at the Yankee stadium August 18 in a 10-round bout.

Jacobs said he had come to terms with Sharkey's manager and that Louis handlers had agreed to the arrangement. The milk fund will share in the receipts.

For Louis the bout will mark the start of a new drive he hopes will lead to the heavyweight title now held by Jimmy Braddock. His last drive was abruptly halted last month by Max Baer.

Sharkey recently emerged from retirement. In the first start of his comeback campaign he defeated Winston in a ludicrous bout. Then he was outpointed by Tony Shavers but got a draw in a second meeting with Shavers. In his last start he outpointed Phil Brubaker, Pacific coast sensation.

The light which reflects from the surface of crystals is white when it enters, but is broken into different colors by the cut edges.

Alaska contains 70,000,000 acres of forests.

No nerve cells are added to the man body after birth.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead Democratic primary election Aug. 11, 1936:

For Representative
EMORY A. THOMPSON
LUKE MONROE
HUGH D. CLARK
JOHN P. VESEY

For Sheriff & Collector
FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge
HUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOK

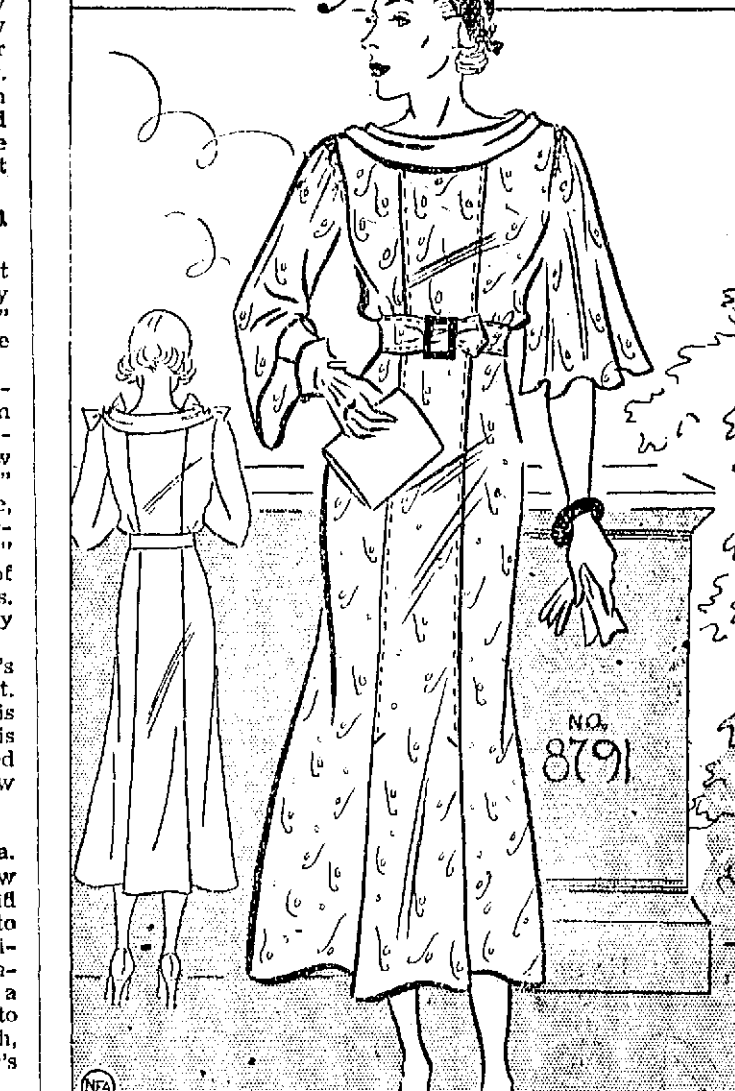
For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY
W. A. FORMBY

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Here she comes, with some more changes."

Today's Pattern



SUMMER afternoons are sure to be pleasant in such a cool and graceful dress as No. 8791. Sleeves may be shirred and flaring or they may be omitted and shoulder bows substituted. The full-length panels, back and front, are slenderizing. Striped silk, voile or shantung are suggested materials. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 35 inch fabric. With out sleeves, size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Life drones on at the Chaplin Studio about as it has for the last 18 years—pleasantly. Old retainers comprising a skeleton staff putter aimlessly around the offices and shops. Teddy, an over-stuffed mongrel, sleeps in the studio street. Topaz, Mr. Chaplin's personal cat, has dozed in front of the same rathole for months.

Alfred Reeves, chipper, nearly 60, and still pretty "Bridish," goes about his duties—whatever they are—as the concern's general manager. He was manager of the repertoire company in which Chaplin made his American debut in 1910. Henry Bergman, about 65, stooge, friend, and elephantine small-part player, drops in now and then to see whether there's any stouping to be done. There isn't.

A watchman watches the vault which, in turn, guards the old Chaplin films and the first comedy costume of big shoes, baggy pants, derby, and cane. On a corner of the lot stands vacant the house that Sydney Chaplin

occupied.

Chaplin don't sell, rent, or make any use of it; nobody knows why. Sid, incidentally, is in France and has something to do with handling the company's European business interests.

For the thousandth time construction foreman poke around the barnlike stages—the only movie stages in the world, practically that haven't been insulated for sound. Technical men talk about modern equipment and how they'll install it when "he" decides to get it—and if.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Nobility

True worth is in being, not seeming—In doing each day that goes by. Some little good—not in dreaming Of great things to do by and by. For whatever men say in their blindness, And spite of the fancies of youth, There's nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth. We get back our me as we measure—We cannot do wrong and feel right, Nor can we give pain and feel pleasure. For justice averages each slight. The air for the wing of the sparrow, The bush for the robin and wren, But always the path that is narrow And straight for the children of men. We cannot make bargains for blisses, Nor catch them like fishes in nets; And sometimes the thing our life misses Helps more than the thing it gets. For good lies not in pursuing, Nor gaining of great or of small, But just in the doing, and doing As we would be done by, is all.

Alice Carey.

Mrs. K. G. McRae left Monday for Montreat, N. C., for a two weeks study with the Auxiliary Training School of the Presbyterian church.

Misses Anna and Ruth Atkins left Monday for a two weeks visit with friends in Memphis, Tenn.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church held its July meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Green, with Mrs. Webb Lester Sr., as joint hostess and Mrs. Hugh Smith, leader, presiding. A most helpful devotion was given by Mrs. R. A. Fisk, and following the regular routine of business, the hostesses served a delightful ice course with cake.

A very delightful party of the week was a bridge party given on Monday evening by Misses Ray Webb, Margaret Powell, Helen Bowden and

Shirley Temple, "The Poor Little Rich Girl" will be here Sunday.

SALENGER
DELICIOUSLY COOL

LAST TIME 8 TO
AT— NITE

Clark Gable
Jeanette MacDonald
Jack Holt—in—
"SAN FRANCISCO"

WED-NITE IS—
BARGAIN NITE

"The Return of SOPHIE LANG"
2 For 36c

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Drury and Chess Spillers spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beckham.

Miss Marcelette Clark and Virgie Sotton have left for a visit in Washington with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chud Hall motored to Texarkana Sunday to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Marian Roe.



HEAR
John C. Ashley
Everybody's
Candidate
for
GOVERNOR

He will speak from the Hope city hall steps Wednesday night, July 22, at 8 p. m.

Ashley favors the Sales Tax for the Support of Schools, Welfare and OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Ashley opposes any new laws that raise new taxes. Ashley champions the Refunding law.

All Issues will be fearlessly and vigorously discussed.

Roses Dominate in New Paris Styles

Picnic Dresses, Big Leghorn Hats Among Creations in France

PARIS—(AP)—Picnic dresses in striped muslins, big leghorn hats trimmed with cottage roses, long net gloves, ruffled petticoats and ribbon sashes, were among the novelties launched by Paris style creators in this summer collections.

Roses played a colorful part. They clustered on evening bodices and belts in close formation. Bunches of rosebuds made old-fashioned "buns" for the hair, or the coiffure or newstyle tiaras for the front.

Filled tulle evening dresses had ribbon sashes finished with the traditional pump bows in back and long ends falling to the floor. Organdie dance and dinner frocks were as feminine as short waists, wide skirts and puffed sleeves could make them.

Large Sleeves Seen
Lavin showed some new dinner dresses with very large, long sleeves. These were full at the top and full again at the wrist where they finished in a mere piping instead of a band.

Pleats got in some fine work in the softer fabrics. In a pink chiffon evening dress, fan pleats made full length panels down the front and back. In a black crepe afternoon dress, box pleats covered the whole surface, the bodice, skirt and sleeves.

For afternoon wear, eyelet embroidered organdie made colored suits. Ardanne showed a bolero jacket in white organdie eyelet embroidered in black, and worn with a plain white organdie skirt.

Swagger coats varied from long to short lengths. Some had short sleeves, others no sleeves at all. One in hip length ad a silver fox band at the hip. The most luxurious were silver fox swagger coats with long fur sleeves, for evening wear.

Jackets Steps Short
Schiaparelli showed a new short jacket that finished at the waist with a belt, and tied at the neck with a printed scarf run through button-holes. White linen bolero suits had yellow or fuchsia linen blouses. A tailored suit appeared in blue denim and another one in bright plaided surah. Jerseys and knitted suits, also, added their quota to vacation clothes.

Roses decked important looking hats. Two white calla lilies made trimming enough for a large hat in fine black straw. Lacquered black kid combined with felt to make some tailored headwear.

Ashley Rumored

(Continued from page one)

tiello lawyer, and Joe Mahoney, El Dorado lawyer, for their concern over judges participating in politics. Judge Bush recalled that when Mr. Williamson was managing the 1930 gubernatorial campaign of the late Harvey Parnell, he (Williamson) "eagerly sought and obtained the services of Marcus Bone and myself to make speeches for his candidate."

He charged that while the group is professing a desire to free the courts from politics, it actually is injecting more politics into the judiciary by promoting the cause of Chief Justice Johnson's opponent.

Judge Bush said: "It seems that Mr. Lamar Williamson, Mr. Joe Mahoney, and some of their friends feel very bad about the participation of judges in politics. Really, I am somewhat surprised at these gentlemen, especially Mr. Williamson. A few years ago Mr. Williamson successfully managed the campaign of a candidate for governor. At that time he eagerly sought and obtained the services of Marcus Bone and myself to make speeches for his candidate and otherwise to assist in the election. We were both circuit judges at that time and our entry into the political arena at the request and on the behalf of Mr. Williamson met with his unqualified approval."

"If these gentlemen are sincere in their remarks that judges should not participate in politics, I suppose something ought to be done about it. They are lawyers, and they are also politicians as is evidenced by the fact that they undertake to issue the lengthy and sensational statements affecting the races of two high offices in the state in the Sunday papers just three weeks before the election. It is reasonable to assume that they hoped their utterances might affect in some measure those races."

Fault With Politicians
"If these politicians and the other politicians of the state, some of whom are actively waging campaigns for high office, have made politics so dirty that a circuit judge cannot exercise his right of citizenship and his duty to his state in assisting in the selection of the right kind of man for high office without having his judicial robes soiled by contact with such politicians, then the fault is not with the judges, but with the politicians who have brought about this condition."

"Incidentally, it just occurs to me that while these gentlemen proclaim themselves interested in freeing the judges and courts from politics and political influence, that on the contrary their real purpose is to inject more politics into the judiciary. For example, they go to great pains to publicly castigate the chief justice of the Supreme Court, who is a learned lawyer and a devout student and servant of the law, and are willing to question his right to stand before the people of this state because they

back and William Schmidt. The ceremony was said at high noon Sunday in the First Baptist church, with Dr. M. T. Andrews pastor officiating in the ring ceremony in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. J. Roberts has just returned from a two weeks visit with her son Harold at Shreveport, La., who is connected with the Range Riders over KWKH daily from 12:35 to 1 o'clock.

Murdered Co-ed



A woman's scream heard above the roar of a thunderstorm helped fix the time of the mysterious murder of blonde Helen Clevenger of Great Kills, N. Y., the pretty New York University co-ed whose pajama clad body was found shot and stabbed in a hotel room at Asheville, N. C. Accompanied by her uncle, Professor W. L. Clevenger of Raleigh, N. C., she had been on a tour of southern universities.

say he managed a campaign of a candidate for governor, and I frankly charge that they do this in the interest of a man who has gained his position of prominence in the state as a result of being an assistant campaign manager in that very campaign, and his held since a political office by appointment of the governor, solely and by reason of his participation in such campaign, and an office which the law that created it provided should be held not by a lawyer but by an accountant of six years' experience; they are willing and anxious to promote the candidacy of this politician who no doubt never has even tried a case in the Supreme Court by private employment on the part of one who was willing to trust his case to a lawyer of his limited legal skill and experience, and to elevate this man who has done nothing in this state so far as the public knows, except that which is done politically, to the highest judicial office within the gift of the people of this state.

"If these gentlemen can show that they are actuated by high motives of purifying the courts, as they claim, rather than by the common political motive of promoting the candidacy of a politician for a place on the Supreme Court, then they are better lawyers than I heard they were."

Judge Humphreys' Response
Associate Justice Humphreys' statement follows:

"The attack made on me by Joe Mahoney, Lamar Williamson and John Woods, to the effect that I am holding a high judicial position by appointment only is not a fact. It is true that I was appointed by Gov. Jeff Davis as chancellor, and by Gov. George W. Hayes as associate justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas, but in both capacities I have served many years by election."

"The people have kept me on the bench by election for nearly 30 years, and I now hold a commission from them to serve on the Supreme bench for 6 1/2 more years. Had I been unethical at any time or place, certainly I could not have held these exalted positions all these years without an

NOTICE

We have had our four for a dime Machine adjusted to make smaller heads, and are now equipped to enlarge the prints.

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The greasy mud will leave a stain if not promptly removed by experts.
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opponent, and I enjoy that distinction. "When I get ready to confess the sin of having been unethical and the necessity of being born again, I will not choose three young corporation lawyers to preside on that occasion."

"The sin they charge me with is in introducing my friend, Chief Justice Johnson, to some of my friends in my old chancery district as a profound lawyer, a cultured gentleman, a most diligent student, a man with the courage of his convictions, and one highly qualified for the position he now occupies."

"If there is anything unethical in my doing this, these three or four young men may make the most of it."

"No, this is not what troubles them. The real fact is they are trying to displace Judge Johnson without good reason. They will know that corporation collars fit neither of us and that neither of us will ever be dominated by corporations. The Supreme Court of Arkansas deals out equal and exact justice to all alike, be they rich and strong or poor and weak."

"Their objection to us is that we have not entirely forgotten that the poor and weak litigants still have rights in the court. They may hope to fool the people by putting their objection on other grounds, but I doubt their ability to do so."

"In any event, in view of my long service on the bench without public criticism, I am unwilling to take lessons from these three corporation lawyers and Scott Wood on the subject of ethics. If I should decide to take a course in ethics under a group of corporation lawyers at all, I believe I will select such men as Lamb of Jonesboro, McDonough of Fort Smith,

Arnold of Texarkana and Rose of Little Rock, for I believe such men as I have mentioned could better distinguish between what is due from one friend to another and unethical conduct."

Frowns on Politics
The resolution forbidding employees of the Schools for the Blind and the Deaf to participate in political campaigns was adopted at the monthly meeting of the board at the capitol Monday.

The resolution said: "In order that the schools be kept out of politics, we urge and request that no paid employee of the institutions contribute either time or money to any candidate for state office."

This was the third state agency to warn employees against participating in the primary campaign. The others were the Board of Control of the State hospital and the state Health Department.

Terral, Holt and

(Continued from page one)

said that he was running for attorney general on his past record and qualifications.

Born in Boone county, he said that he worked his way through Harrison High School and then through the University of Arkansas law school. At the age of 24 he was elected prosecuting attorney of the 14th district, serving three terms, the last two without opposition.

Holt said that at the age of 30 he was elected circuit judge of his dis-

CLUB NOTES

Shower Springs
The Shower Springs Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, July 16, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Gentry. The meeting was opened by singing

strict. That was two years ago. In his speech he referred to only one of his opponents—Millard Alford—and asked his audience to compare Alford's record with his.

"We have both been prosecuting attorneys. I was later elected a circuit judge. I have served two years of my term. I want you to compare our records and if you can 'stomach' Alford's record—then don't vote for me."

O. E. Gates of Cleveland county, candidate for lieutenant governor, was the first speaker.

He reviewed his record in the state legislature as a representative of Cleveland county. He said that he served in two regular and three special sessions.

Gates said that he favored free text books, homestead tax exemption and old age pensions, and if elected promised to do his best to carry out this program.

He said that the utilities and corporate interests were fighting his candidacy because he was advocating measures that would tax them for the benefit of the common people.

Due to a throat ailment, he spoke softly and briefly, and closed with an appeal to elect him as the next lieutenant governor of Arkansas.

"More About Jesus." Psalm 118 read by Mrs. S. R. England, which she lead in prayer. Each member present answered a roll call by telling what she planned to exhibit at the fair. Several members then told of some activity they are enjoying doing which will be at the County Council is to be held at Shower Springs Thursday, July 23. Plans were made, committees appointed, and suggestions given. The Farm Forum will have a joint meeting with the council. There were two dresses entered in the contest, a church dress and house dress. The contestants will wear their dresses at the Council meeting. After reports of the leaders, Miss Bullington gave out some recipes then demonstrated on frozen dessert. The next meeting will be a picnic August 2.

Tomatoes carry small one-celled animals in their digestive tracts to help them digest the wood they eat.

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

ROBISON'S July Clearance Ladies Ready-To-Wear

We're clearing our entire stock of Silk Dresses, Laces, Linens, and all better Cottons. IF you don't want to pay much, but prefer to wear expensive looking dresses, THEN you shouldn't miss this SALE.

Values to \$3.98

Silk Dresses
and
Cottons

\$1.98

Values to \$7.98

Silks
Linen
Laces
Voiles

\$3.98

SALE OPENS

WED. JULY 22nd at 8:30 a.m.

Values to \$12.98

Silk Dresses
and
Laces

\$6.98

Values to \$16.75

Silks
Laces
Knit Suits

\$9.98

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The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

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HOPE

PRESCOTT

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Aquatic Star

HORIZONTAL

1. Famous swimmer. 2. To record. 3. Gander. 4. To accumulate. 5. Weight allowance. 6. Visible vapor. 7. To bark. 8. Protuberance. 9. Scolded. 10. Portuguese money. 11. And. 12. Contradict. 13. South Carolina. 14. Float. 15. Sound of surprise. 16. Hair ornament. 17. Bill of fare. 18. Fountain. 19. Half an em. 20. Ream. 21. Cabbage salad.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. She appeared in. 2. To attempt. 3. Preparation. 4. She is in films. 5. Happens. 6. Challenges. 7. Heavenly body. 8. Uncooked. 9. Female fowl. 10. Layer. 11. Cat's cry. 12. To marry. 13. To sew loosely. 14. Fries. 15. Pertaining to air. 16. Sun god. 17. Prophet. 18. To eat sparingly. 19. To soak flax. 20. Wing. 21. Mother. 22. Railroad. 23. Northwest. 24. Senior.

VERTICAL

1. To exist. 2. Hieron. 3. To ogle. 4. To rent. 5. Corpse. 6. To feel displeasure. 7. Region. 8. Title. 9. To utter. 10. Consumer. 11. Islands. 12. Under. 13. Father. 14. Ozone. 15. Perfect pattern. 16. Sloths. 17. New. 18. Days. 19. She is a native of. 20. She swims.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

YOU ARE PERFECTING A BEE THAT WILL WORK DAY AND NIGHT? SAY THAT AIN'T NOthin' NEW! I BEEN DOIN' THAT FOR YEARS—MY BOSS KEEPS ME SLAVIN' AT TH' FACTORY ALL DAY, AND TH' OL' WOMAN KEEPS ME SLAVIN' AROUND TH' HOUSE ALL NIGHT!

EGAD, HORACE! THERE ARE FISH IN MAMMOTH CAVE THAT NEVER SEE—WHY NOT BEES THAT NEVER SLEEP? HM-N-M—JUST THINK! THERE ARE 100 MILLION TONS OF HONEY GATHERED BY BEES EVERY YEAR AT SO MUCH PER POUND! BY JOVE! BY DOUBLING THE OUTPUT, MY PROFIT WOULD BE—UMF TUTT—TUTT—TUTT—

EE-GAD, HORACE, YOU ARE NOW FACE TO FACE WITH A POTENTIAL MULTI-BILLIONAIRE!

THE WORLD'S RICHEST MAN—TO BE—

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM

I DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND! YOU GOT A TRAP SET FER A GUY YOU'RE GOIN' TO BEAT UP WHEN HE STICKS HIS HEAD IN THERE, AN' YET YOU GOT IT ALL PADDED, NICE AND SOFT. NOW, WHUT I'D

THAT'S SO HELL FEEL WHUT I'M DOIN' TO HIM! NOT WHUT TH' FENCE IS DOIN' TO HIM.

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HYAH, COOKIE! WOT'S ON TH' BILL OF FARE—THEE—WELL T'DAY, HUH?

A FISHING TRIP, WITH JIMMY

A Swell Place

SAY, THAT'S A SWINGY IDEA ALL RIGHT—A COOL, QUIET SPOT ON TH' BANK OF SOME SMALL LAKE OR STREAM, EH?

YES, HE SAID WE'D BE THE ONLY ONES THERE

DO YA—UH—HAVE ANY IDEA WHERE THAT SPOT WOULD BE?

JIMMY SAID IT WOULD BE HEAVEN

ALLEY OOP

C'MON, GANG—WE BETTER STEP ON IT—KING WUR'S WAY AHEAD OF US—

HE'S LIABE T'G'T HIMSELF IN TROUBLE.

AW, BLAST HIS HIDE, I HOPE HE DOES—DRAGGIN' US WAY OUT HERE INTO THIS SWAMP!

YEH—TH' BIG YAP WILL PROBABLY GIT US ALL KILLED!

WE'RE IN A JAM ANY WAY Y'TAKE IT—IF WE DON'T KEEP UP WITH 'IM, HELL HALF KILL US!

The Holdbacks

HEY, SHHH! LOOK!

WELL, FER! HE'S CAUGHT UP WITH THAT BIG MOOVIAN WE'RE CHASIN'!

BOY—LOOKIT 'EM TANGLE!

C'MON—WE BETTER GIVE 'IM A HAND! HE LOOKS LIKE HE WILL BE NEEDIN' A HAND—

NIX! LET 'IM GO IT ALONE! HE WAS SO HOT T'GIT HIS MITTS ON THAT MUG, NOW LET 'IM DO HIS OWN FIGHTIN' FER ONCE!

WASH TUBBS

LOOKOUT! THERE'S GUNNA BE A BATTLE, ZARAT'S IN THAT SHED WITH A RIFLE AN' HE WON'T SURRENDER.

HE'S A KILLER BOYS! GET BACK.

Lulu Belle on Deck

WHOA, THERE! WHERE D'VE THINK YER SNEAKIN' OFF TO?

DON'T TRY TO RUN AWAY FROM ME YE SPRADDLE-LEGGED HOOT-OWL, OR I'LL SMACK THE TAR OUTA YE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUT I TELL YOU, OSSIE, YOU CAN'T GET SEASICK ON A RIVER! IT JUST DOESN'T HAPPEN!

WELL, WITH ALL THE PEOPLE THERE ARE IN THIS WORLD, WHY DID MY STOMACH HAVE TO START A NEW IDEA?

Any Old Port

I WISH I WAS HOME, READING A BOOK!

GEE, I'M SORRY YOU FEEL SO BAD, OSSIE! THE REST OF US FEEL SWELL!

BUT MAYBE WE CAN FIX YOU UP! IS THERE ANYTHING YOU'D LIKE ME TO GET YOU?

YEAH...A SMALL ISLAND, IF YOU DON'T MIND!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AS THE PARTY ENTERS THE CHAPEL OF THE TOMB, MYRA SHUDDERS AT THE THOUGHT OF RETURNING TO THE SECRET VAULT OF ROHATER, ONCE MORE—

JACK! WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO FIND IN THE MUMMY CASE?

I'D RATHER NOT SAY, B—BUT I HOPE I'M WRONG!

Something's Up

PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER STAY HERE IN THE SERDAB, MYRA, UNTIL WE INVESTIGATE A BIT—I WOULDN'T WANT WHATEVER HAPPENED TO SIR EDMOND, TO HAPPEN TO YOU—

DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE MY CURIOSITY WOULD ALLOW ME TO WAIT HERE ALONE WHILE YOU AND THE CAPTAIN—

LANE! COME QUICKLY!

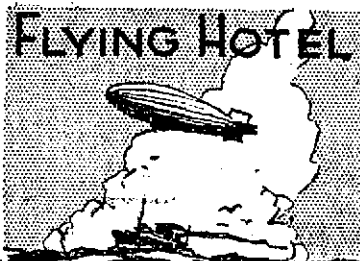
Spring Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Corneli of Prescott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin Sunday and attended services at the Methodist church.

Cornin Foster and family were down

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



FLYING HOTEL

TWICE a month across the Atlantic, and again across the South Atlantic, Germany's newest airship, the Hindenburg, flies passengers and mail between Europe and America. In less than three days, as many as 50 passengers can enjoy the luxury of a smooth flight in comfort equaling that of any fine steamer or hotel. From a windowed promenade, 160 feet long, they can look down upon land and sea, while four powerful Diesel motors propel the big brother to the Graf Zeppelin through the air at 80 miles an hour.

Inaugural flight of this immense airship, recently, was the occasion for the issue by Germany of a set of special stamps, to be used for mail carried by the Hindenburg. The same occasion also gave the little principality of Liechtenstein, below Lake Constance, where the ship was built, reason to issue a commemorative set of its own. One of the two values of this set is shown below.



(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

from Hope Sunday afternoon. O. O. Brint and family and E. J. Brint were pleasant visitors here Sunday.

The Baptist meeting that has been going on over a week is still continuing for a few days this week. Rev. Ross preaches only at night.

Mrs. Robertson of Hope spent last week with Alvin Robertson and family, and attended the meeting.

Mrs. Otis Murray and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinyard.

Quite a few from here went to the Pines for a swim Sunday afternoon.

A young preacher, Rev. Mann, will fill the place of Rev. Dickerson here for the balance of this conference year.

We understand the candidates will speak here next Tuesday. As it is almost impossible to furnish dinner for the crowd that comes here on that day, it has been arranged by the ladies of the two churches to run a cold drink stand and sell plate lunches at 15 cents per plate.

Dan Filkinton and family from the CCC camp at Adona, Ark., were visiting relatives here from Friday until Saturday.

J. A. McLarty and family and Emory Thompson and wife were guests of J. C. Turner and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Berts and son, Eddy Monroe of Kilgore, have been visiting relatives here for 10 days and attended the Baptist meeting.

More than 25,000 varieties of flowering plants are found in the British Isles.

Almost 400 persons in the United States are 100 years of age, or older.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad:
1 time, 6c line, min. 30c
2 times, 5c line, min. 30c
3 times, 4c line, min. 30c
4 times, 3c line, min. 30c
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

SERVICES OFFERED

Let us be your wash-woman
THE HOME LAUNDRY
322 South Elm Phone 212-J
18-6t.

WANTED

WANTED—Light 2 wheel trailer, must be a bargain. We will pay cash. See Mr. Higginson at Boswell & Higginson's. 20-31c

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished rooms adjoining bath or two room apartment with garage. Must be close in. Phone 1605-F1-1 or 768.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Stenographic, general office work or bookkeeping position desired. References. Miss Lois Petersen, 501 S. Elm.

WANTED—Colored family to work on farm. Three miles South, Hope-Lewisville highway. F. L. Padgett. 20-31p

WANTED—Man with car for good paying desirable job. To start immediately. Apply 7 to 9 p. m. 707 East Div. C. C. Gregory. 20-31p

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Milwaukee, Wis.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

AIR CONDITIONING
MEN WATEND. Reliable, fair education, mechanically inclined who would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to qualify as installation and service experts. No experience necessary. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., Box 98-8 1/2 paper. 20-21

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-26p

FOUND

FOUND—One watch. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. Mrs. Harry Whitworth. 20-21c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 7-12p

Did Marshal Ney Flee to America?

Possibility that Carolinian Was One-Time Aide to Bonaparte

By W. W. ANDERSON
STATESVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—A tiny piece of silver, a bullet in a bone or the flourish of a schoolmaster's pen is expected this September to dispel the century-old enigma of the fate of Marshal Ney.

For years dispute has raged over whether Michael Ney, Napoleon Bonaparte's famous military strategist, and Peter Stewart Ney, Carolinian school teacher buried near here, may have been the same person.

Historians disagree. Some say the master swordsman of France was executed before a firing squad December 7, 1815, for high treason; some say the execution was faked, that Marshal Ney was permitted to escape to America.

Schoolmaster a Fencer
At any rate, a French fencing master and school teacher named Ney landed at Charleston, S. C., in January, 1816. He taught in many sections of North Carolina and South Carolina and finally was buried in the cemetery of the Third Creek Presbyterian church near here.

The schoolmaster left written documents in Bennettsville, S. C., saying he was born in Scotland in 1787, but it said he made this affidavit because he wanted his identity kept hidden.

Again "substantiated" legend has it that on his death bed he said: "I am Marshal Ney of France."

To Reopen Grave
The marshal was said to have had a small silver trepan in his head, placed there as a result of a saber wound. When the grave of the teacher was opened 50 years ago, no trepan was found.

Charles W. Allison of Charlotte, N. C., who has studied the mystery for years, is directing preparations to search the grave once more for whatever may be found to throw light on the puzzle.

Dr. J. Edward Smoot of Concord, N. C., says he has gathered a great deal of material about the schoolmaster and marshal and is convinced they are the same.

Will Sift Earth
Allison says digging into the grave will begin about September 1.

"We will find the silver trepan, and we may not," he remarks. "If any bones remain, we may find a bullet or bullets in them. We plan to make an excavation about 10 or 12 feet and sift every bit of earth through a wire screen."

"We have another angle to investigate. The school teacher left written documents and so did Marshal Ney. We are now trying to obtain copies of the marshal's handwriting from France, and when we have these, handwriting experts should be able to say whether the two specimens were written by the same man."

Seek Final Answer
The weathered tombstone at the head of the sunken, grass-covered grave bears this inscription:

"In memory of Peter Stewart Ney, a native of France and a soldier in the French Revolution under Napoleon Bonaparte, who departed this life Nov. 15th, 1846, aged 77 years."

Under this upright slab Allison and others will seek the answer—a final answer if possible—to the strange case of the marshal of France and the North Carolina schoolmaster.



The "Quin Rush" is on! All summer long a slight such as this—scores of automobiles piling the roadway in front of the Dafeo nursery—will be common as tourists flock from near and far to see the world-famed babies. At extreme right is shown the new public conveniences building, now under construction. Next to it is the refreshment booth managed by Madames Legros and La Belle, the quins' midwives. At left is the quintuplets' new playhouse, on grounds of the Dafeo nursery.



The Dionne quintuplets apparently are just as eager to welcome their friends from throughout the world as tourists, who have made Quinland their Mecca, are to see the babies. Here, on the veranda of their hospital home, Yvonne, Marie, Annette, Cecile, and Emilie, in chic tams and sweater coats, await their army of admirers. "Here they come!" Cecile and Emilie seem to be saying.

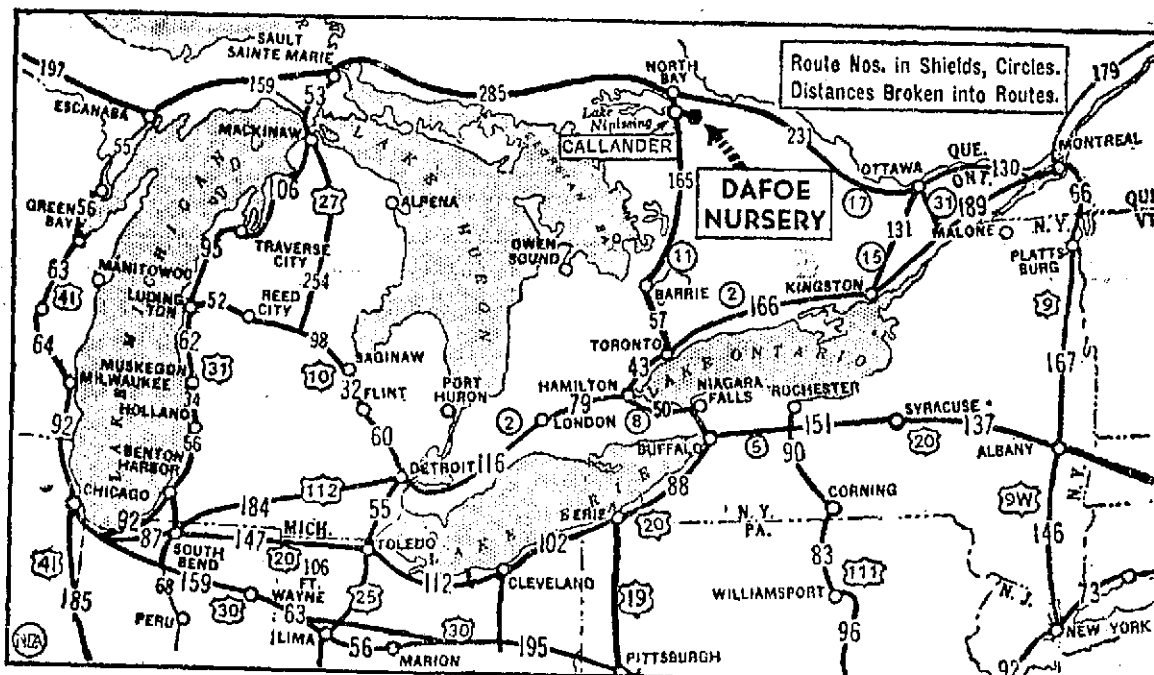
Planning your vacation? Then more than likely you've given thought to visiting the Dionne quintuplets. This story tells what you would see at Callander.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NORTH BAY, Ont.—The "advance guard" of the army of American pilgrims to Quinland this summer has found improved facilities for gazing on the object of its affections, the Dionne quintuplets.

An elliptical pavilion has been built at the outer fence near the road in front of the Dafeo nursery. A gallery runs around the inner rim of this pavilion, and along it the visitors pass.

Through a wire screen they may see the five tiny little girls at play in the shaded grass plot within the are of



the pavilion.
But Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, and Marie can't see the people at all. The arrangement of the screens is such that visitors can see into the enclosure, but the children can't see that anyone is passing through the gallery. Seats of glass inside the wire prevent voices or shouts from reaching the children.

From 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. and from 2:30 to 3 each pleasant day, the children amuse themselves in their pleasant new playground with its shallow pool, sand-pile, and lone pine tree, unconscious of the admiration of the passing pilgrims.

Throngs Visit Scene
Hundreds of cars park daily in the widened road in front of the hospital, though the cold weather has cut the number this year thus far as compared with last.

The Ontario government makes no charge for glimpsing the quins—it regards visitors as guests of the province.
The new pavilion is almost exactly where last season stood the refreshment booth bearing the names of Madames Legros and La Belle, the two famous mid-wives of the quins. The stand has been moved some distance away, on the other side of the road.

Callander, the tiny town through which most visitors pass to see the quintuplets, basks in something very like prosperity. There are only 14 men on relief in the town today, as compared with several times that many two years ago.

Much of this gain is due to the improvements made in connection with entertaining the vast crowds which pass through on their pilgrimage to the Dionne farm.

Hotels Reap Harvest
North Bay hotels and restaurants have been the chief beneficiaries, with the many new roadside camps and stands next. But all hotels and camps within 30 miles of Callander were jammed last summer, and the rush has begun again.

Of all inquiries made at the province's Travel and Publicity Bureau, 80 per cent ask, "How do we get to the quins?"
Callander has a tiny spic-and-span railroad station to replace the old derelict baggage car that served as a station when the quins were born. The only hotel has new ownership, new paint inside and out, and running water has been installed. Ornamental arches across the roads announce to the tourist that he is entering or leaving

Callander.
But Corbett, the tiny hamlet to which the babies belong more than they do, perhaps, to Callander, since the Dionnes are in Corbett's parish and township, stands alone in failure to profit to any extent. It is today as it was two years ago, isolated, barren, and somewhat reprehensibly forsaken. It is "off the track" of the tourist influx.

Province Also Profits
The province of Ontario itself has profited by the interest in the children, as it collects quite a harvest in gasoline taxes, and has been able to cut down its appropriation for tourist-fetters advertising.

Individuals originally connected with the case have met varying fortunes. Oliva Dionne has found that being the father of quintuplets is quite a job in itself, and a maid and farm routine easier of both parents. A vaudeville tour and a New York trip yielded pleasure and profit to the pair, who are locally believed to have cleared several thousand dollars each year since the birth of their miraculous babies, in addition to the \$100 a month paid them from the quintuplets' trust fund.

Midwives Make Tour
The two midwives Mrs. Ben La Belle and Mrs. Alex Legros, also made a lecture tour in the United States telling of their part in the affair and exhibiting "the original basket that held the babies." They also have an interest in the lucrative refreshment stand close by the nursery.

Leon Dionne, brother of Oliva, has enjoyed a considerable increase in his garage business, nurtured by a sign which features five babies' heads and offers information as well as gasoline.

Dr. Dafeo, physician to the quintuplets, has had to give up almost his entire practice, attending only old patients occasionally. A younger physician, Dr. M. G. Ranney, practices in Callander now.

Dafeo Very Busy
Besides his daily visits to the enlarged nursery, and his overseeing the construction of new buildings and improvements on which well above \$25,000 has been spent, Dr. Dafeo has to meet a continual stream of the curious, and the designing.

Some have not hesitated to steal "souvenirs" after being admitted to the doctor's little house. The deluge of mail has made it necessary for him to employ a part time secretary.

The quins' fund pays the doctor \$200 a month for his medical services, and he has also received some money for writing and lecturing.

Uzan

Miss Dorothy Freeman has returned home from Texarkana after spending several months with relatives.

Miss Fern Hyatt of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Johnnie Curran.

The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Chloia City Friday afternoon. After the business meeting, Mrs. Charles Locke had charge of the social hour. The hostess served ice cream, which was demonstrated by Miss Melva Bullington.

D. M. City returned home with his son, Rector City of Taylor, Texas, Monday for a brief visit. Rector attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. D. M. City here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins and Myles Green of Arkadelphia spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Laucke of Pharr, Texas, was the guest of Mrs. Chloia City for a few hours Sunday. Mrs. John L. Huges and little daughter of Benton returned home with them for a several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Homer, La., and Mrs. Clara Oaks and Mrs. Dora Battle of Augusta attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. D. M. City, Sunday.

Miss Eddie Lee of McNab is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodlett.

Several met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuart Saturday night and enjoyed an ice cream supper.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins were visitors to Texarkana Friday of last week.

John Barrow was a business visitor to Hope Friday.

Bro. A. Powell preached here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. W. E. Jones and children are spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Eulie Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Yarberry was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Sarah Bradford.

Some from this community attended

the singing school closing at New Hope Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robison and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Everyone enjoyed the party given by Dick Jordan Saturday night.

Herman Robison called on R. L. Ross Sunday.

There was a large crowd attending singing here Sunday night.

Black and White Colors for Home

Black Glassware Is Pleasing Against White Linen Background

LONDON.—(AP)—The all white vogue in home decoration is waning and is being replaced by the combination of black and white.

A dinner service of black glass was used at a smart Mayfair dinner party recently. The table was decorated with sweet peas in a deep purple shade that was almost black, and a white linen tablecloth, exquisitely ornamented with drawn-thread work,

was used. Another hostess caused a sensation by giving a maple dinner party, which all the guests were invited to wear black, white or black-and-white. The menu, which started with "White Lady" cocktails and finished with black grapes, was in keeping with the room in which the party was held.

The walls were painted white with lines of black to outline window door frames, etc., and the carpet was a thick-piled black one. The curtains were of a novel circle material in black dotted with white spots that also a small cent. Zebra-striped towels covered the ebony chairs.

Apples, both wild and cultivated, were grown over a wide area in Europe, and were brought to America when Europeans began to settle more than 300 years ago.



Marvin Brooks Norfleet
Former State Senator
Forrest City, Ark.

VOTE FOR
MARVIN BROOKS NORFLEET
Candidate For
Attorney General
of Arkansas

PUBLIC SERVICE
PROMOTION

I believe that promotion in the Public Service is deserved only by those who have earned it by rendering beneficial Public Service in the exercise of the duties of public office theretofore given them.

I have been honored by election to the offices of City Judge of Forrest City, Representative of St. Francis County and State Senator of the District of St. Francis and Crittenden Counties. In the General Assembly I am glad that it was my privilege to author, sponsor and/or materially aid the passage of legislation of beneficial public service to the citizenship of the State, including relief to real estate taxpayers in municipal street paving districts on the State Highway System in excess of 6 million dollars State aid and in interest of school bus routes, rural mail routes and farm to market rural roads in excess of 3 million dollars, among other enactments.

I will greatly appreciate your vote and influence in my favor at the Democratic State Primary Election to be held August 11th, 1936.

MARVIN BROOKS NORFLEET
CANDIDATE FOR
Attorney General of Arkansas
Campaign Headquarters, 2nd Floor
Capital Hotel, Little Rock
(Advertisement)



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Shippers: Use new Free pick-up-and-delivery of LCL freight.

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From HOPE	ROUND TRIPS TO
	Coach Pullman
California	\$52.40 A \$78.55
Chicago, Ill.	27.06 30.05
Dallas, Tex.	7.87 8.75
Denver, Colo.	33.00 33.00
Ft. Worth, Tex.	9.00 10.00
Mexico City, Mex.	62.40
Minneapolis & St. Paul, Minnesota	32.35 32.35
Portland, Ore.	61.60 B 92.10
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* Sleeping car space charge extra

A Touring Sleeping Car Fare is	\$62.85
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C Tourist Sleeping Car Fare is	57.65
D Tourist Sleeping Car Fare is	74.55

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SAYS J. W. OF KANSAS CITY

and remember, he is describing General Motors' lowest-priced eight - the smoothest eight in the world!

The more you know about cars, the more you will appreciate the value built into the Pontiac Eight. Money cannot buy a smoother, smarter eight; and in addition, it is as economical as the thriftest sixes. Get everything motoring provides, at the lowest possible cost—buy a Pontiac Eight.

*One of 11,000 Pontiac owners who recently have written voluntary letters of praise about their cars. No paid testimonials.

PONTIAC
SIXES AND EIGHTS

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.

East Third Street (Max Cox) Hope, Ark.

Democrats Busy on Local Races Also

State Tickets Are Being Bolstered in New York and Michigan

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Special measures to buttress the Democratic ticket in New York and Michigan serve as a reminder that state as well as national politics is having a field day in 1936.

Thirty-six of the 48 states chose governors. Elections to state legislatures and to local office are legion. One-third of the states will vote for United States senator, and a representative in congress is to be selected in every congressional district.

While, for understandable reasons, popular interest focuses chiefly on the presidential campaign, there are reasons why the politicians are deeply interested also in all classes of local political battles.

Because the national house of representatives is the point of origin of "money" bills—measures dealing with taxation and spending—it is a matter of more than ordinary interest just now whether the nominee who is elected President shall have a house of his own political faith.

An extraordinary situation also exists from the Democratic viewpoint, in the purely state elections. Many of the Roosevelt policies depend on a measure of state cooperation. Naturally the Democratic national administration is interested in having as many Democratic state administrations as possible.

Strengthening the Party.
No one doubts, of course, that the presidential campaign was the thing foremost in the minds of the Roosevelt managers when they persuaded Governor Lehman to run again in New York, and Frank Murphy to become a candidate for governor in Michigan.

There was no secret that the Roose-

Grasshopper Turns to Locust of Old

Develops Wings and Threatens to Repeat Disasters of 1880's

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The grasshopper, companion scourge with drouth on the western plains, is reported by the bureau of entomology to be using a trick of evolution to develop its wings and become again the migratory locust which devastated pioneer crops in the 1880's.

At the same time insects of all kinds were reported prospering at the expense of man despite the drouth. Some failed to survive the extreme cold last winter in large numbers but others are making up for it.

The grasshopper is called the year's worst pest by J. A. Hyslop, entomologist of the bureau.

"It is growing wings to fly instead of hop and is on the move over wide areas, leaving the burned out fields of small grains in the drouth area to carry destruction to relatively unaffected sections," he declared.

It Happened Before
Not since the 1880's when similar dry, hot conditions prevailed has the grasshopper developed its wings to the range of his devastation, he added, and the recent succession of dry years is responsible. The insect has made the change in an effort to survive. Ordinarily the wings are stubby appendages.

The grasshopper situation is made much worse, Hyslop said, by a lack of poison bait, such as was used effectively in 1934 through federal aid. Only \$250,000 was made available this year for the purchase and distribution of 100,000 gallons of poison and 3,300 tons of bran and this supply has already been exhausted.

Huge Areas Wasted
The 'oppers have been most destructive in Oklahoma where they have destroyed 50,000 acres of corn, according to Dr. P. N. Annand of the bureau of entomology. They are a menace, he added, in Iowa, Montana, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Kansas and Colorado.

Chinch bugs have not been such a serious pest in midwestern states as they have been during the past six years because of extensive winter-killing, Hyslop said, although it has done some damage in eastern Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Cutworms of many species have been "especially abundant throughout the greater part of the country," he added, and serious wireworm injury has occurred already in the south Atlantic states, the Gulf region, the Mississippi valley and the Great Basin.

Little commercial crop damage to wheat by one of its worst enemies, the hessian fly, has been recorded although heavy infestations have occurred from New York westward to Iowa.

Other Pests Numerous
Corn and tomatoes have suffered from stalk borers, and in Mississippi and Tennessee the sugar-cane beetle damaged considerable corn. The end-of-the-world moth, one of the principal enemies of fruit growers, is reported increasing rapidly in middle Atlantic and east central states despite heavy mortality during the winter.

The boll weevil situation in cotton is described as "not very bad" compared with previous years while cankerworms are appearing in "unusual numbers" throughout New England, the middle Atlantic and east central states and westward to Iowa and Nebraska.

Severe infestations of forest tent caterpillars have been reported over approximately the same territory with the eastern tent caterpillar "quite numerous" in New England and middle Atlantic states.

The oriental fruit moth is about normal in numbers along the Atlantic seaboard southward to Virginia and westward to Illinois. In the east central and gulf states infestations are declared heavier than usual.

Model Railroad Fad
VIENNA.—(AP)—An organization whose 30 members spend their leisure making railways models is called Vienna's most exclusive club. It's a requirement that everything made—locomotives, coaches, rails, semaphores—must be workable and in exact scale.

The St. Louis, Mo., branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has installed radio receiving sets on its emergency cars to be in close touch with police headquarters.

Clitic Teaches Marriage.
AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—A class in marriage, one of the most popular courses with University of Texas undergraduates, is taught by Dr. C. W. Hall, 50, former Methodist minister.

'May the Pacific Ever Be Pacific'

Indians Cruised on Ocean Years Ago

Conducted Coastwise Commerce Along Southern California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(AP)—Dr. David B. Rogers, of the museum of natural history here, expresses the opinion that Indians centuries ago conducted a coastwise ocean commerce among the islands of southern California.

Fragments of their boats, he says, indicate they were remarkable craft—"great seagoing canoes" so large they could carry 20 men in smooth water.

"They carried passengers and freight," Dr. Rogers says. "It appears they even maintained a system of crude lighthouses."

National Guard observation airplane squadrons are located in 19 states.



A Japanese and an American naval officer, drinking a toast to better understanding between their countries—this was the pleasant scene above, especially warming at a time when America and Japan suspiciously eye each other's naval preparations and maneuvers. Commander of the Japanese training squadron, Admiral Zengo Yoshida is pictured as he entertained Rear Admiral E. H. Campbell, commander of the Twelfth Naval District, aboard the flagship Iwate, off San Francisco. After a four-day stay at San Francisco the Japanese ships left for New York City, via the Panama Canal.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	61	36	.629
Nashville	56	42	.571
Birmingham	59	46	.561
Chattanooga	47	45	.511
New Orleans	50	50	.500
Little Rock	42	50	.457
Memphis	39	55	.415
Knoxville	39	55	.415

Monday's Results

Nashville 3, Birmingham 2.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	53	31	.631
St. Louis	53	33	.616
Pittsburgh	44	41	.518
New York	45	42	.517
Cincinnati	42	41	.506
Boston	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	33	52	.388
Brooklyn	30	55	.351

Monday's Results

No games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	30	.659
Cleveland	49	39	.557
Boston	48	41	.539
Detroit	46	40	.535
Chicago	46	40	.535
Washington	45	42	.517
Philadelphia	28	57	.329
St. Louis	27	58	.318

Monday's Results

No games played.



A politician is simply a broker of ideas; he sells the public what it wants.—Raymond Moley.

There's no harm in a boy kissing his girl; and the moon was placed in the sky by a wise Providence just for lovers. Electric lights would be profane.—Mayor Frank Martin, Hammond, Ind.

The trouble with most people today is that they practice their doubts too much. No wonder, then, that doubt is much stronger than faith.—Rev. Carlos G. Fuller, New York.

Education, with practical Christianity, can save us from another such catastrophe (as the World War).—Frank Miles, Iowa American Legion leader.

It will be mainly a business of opening tin cans, but I'll do that with style.—Lady Suzanne Wilkins, wife of explorer, preparing for Antarctic expedition.

Teddy Roosevelt's Cabins Restored

Reconstruct Ranch Scenes of Vigorous Outdoor U. S. President

MEDORA, N. D.—(AP)—Two cabins in which Theodore Roosevelt lived as a rancher, cowboy and hunter in the picturesque Badlands of western North Dakota are being rebuilt on his old Maltese Cross ranch just south of here. The old ranch lies in the beautiful valley of the Little Missouri river, surrounded by buttes, and covered with purple sage and blooming cactus.

W. O. Trenor of Rossmore, Va., present owner of the ranch, had his cowhands reconstruct the two cabins, observing details of their original appearance as outlined by Joseph A. Ferris, who was a partner of Roosevelt, and George W. Myers, former cowhand of the Roughrider.

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NOTICE!
No Watermelon Loading
Wednesday and Thursday
On account of congested conditions in markets. This will work to the best interests for the growers and shippers. This policy has been adopted by Georgia this season.
J. W. Strickland & Co.
Hope Fruit Growers Ass'n.
E. M. McWilliams



WADE KITCHENS

Candidate for Congressman

Wade Kitchens, of Magnolia, candidate for Congressman from the Seventh Congressional District, in the coming August Democratic Primary election, will address the voters of Hempstead county at the following times and places:

Washington	Wednesday, July 22 at 10 a. m.
McCaskill	Wednesday July 22, at 2 p. m.
Blevins	Wednesday, July 22, at 8 p. m.
Fulton	Thursday, July 23, at 10 a. m.
Spring Hill	Thursday, July 23, at 1 p. m.
Emmet	Thursday, July 23, at 4 p. m.
Hope	Thursday, July 23, at 8 p. m.

Finds the Oldest

(Continued from page one)

College Oxford University, announced Monday in a new book entitled "Two Biblical Papyri."

The roll, which is part of the Greek version of the Septuagint, was written in the Second century, B. C.

(According to legend, the original Septuagint, still used by the Greek church, was written in Alexandria in 72 days by 72 Jews at command of the Egyptian ruler, Ptolemy Philadelphus, between 280 and 130 B. C.)

The Papyri, part of a cartonnage used to wrap mummies which the library bought in 1917 in a large bundle of miscellaneous papyri, bore no indication of its origin.

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Ladies Summer BLOUSES "All Must Go" Choice of Our Stock. SAVE 66c Each	Ladies Extra Quality RAYON SLIPS 49c 36-inch CURTAIN SCRIM Yd. 9c Ladies Fine Rayon UNDIES 25c 39-inch Fast Color WASH SILK 49c Clearance Price—Yd. Close Out—ORGANDIE RUFFLING Yd. 5c Clearance—Ladies Fast Color SHORTS 25c CHILDREN'S ANKLETS Pair 5c One Lot of Ladies SANDALS Pr. 99c Clearance—One Lot of LADIES SUMMER SHOES Must Go \$1.77 Pair 18x36 Heavy Terry BATH TOWELS 10c LADIES ALL SILK HOSIERY Pr. 25c In Summer Shades Men and Boy's Cotton CAPS Close-Out Each 17c One Table of Fast Color SHEERS Yd. 15c Men's Extra Quality DRESS SHIRTS 98c Close Out—One Lot Boy's OVERALLS and PANTS 25c ALL BATHING SUITS NOW GREATLY REDUCED TO CLEAR OUR STOCK Clearance in Ladies B'Cloth Pajamas 49c	Men's Wash PANTS Sanforized Shrunken 98c Close Out One Lot of MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 14 to 16 Each 49c MEN'S Summer Wash PANTS Factory Clean-Up \$1.98 Men's Scout Style Work SHOE 6 to 11 Pair \$1.49 Boy's Wash PANTS Sanforized Shrunken 6 to 16 Pair 98c Out They Go! MEN'S WASH SUITS Sanforized Shrunken Only 10 Left. So Hurry! \$2.25 Go On Sale Thurs. at Men's Fast Color NU-Craft Collar SHIRT and WASH TIE Both For 79c Men's Straw HATS "Must Go" Repriced 49c to 98c One Lot Children's SHOES 49c
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